FRIDAY. - APRIL 4, 1884,

Gov. Hoadly offers a reward of \$1.600 for the arrest and conviction of the murdeters of Cap
Unable to crowd the above item in our issue tale Desmond, in the riot at Cincinn ati.

The times are sadly out of joint when out courts have become so corrupt that the people have to resort to mob law to get justice . The lives of all the criminal lawyers in the

death of Policeman Phil Non and Capt. Des- law has stood at the zero of stupidity, and mond, in the great riot at Cincinnati. Atlanta Constitution : With Tom Ochiltree making faces at Prince Bismarck and John Finerty grating his teeth at Glad-

tone, this country presents a terrible eastern Iront.

Period. We have toe many "great criminal lawyers" at the Chicago bar to allow the execution of justice or the protection of society. We fatter murderers, and If there is not a reformation is our political system, and in our courts, there are many people who will "die with their boots m" before many years. The riot at Cincinnati shows that the people forebore until forbearance has ceased to be a virtue.

A full aynopsis of the news of one of the greatest riots that ever took place in this country, will be found on the fourth page of this Church at Madison, Ohio, and at Ashtawill be kept under martial law until after the election next Monday.

With a few more floods like that in February and a few more mobs like that that invaded Cincinnati last week, "The Shores of Nothing" would be a good theme for the pen of some expert who may dwell upon the banks of the Ohio near the site of the late Queen City of the

Marshall County, Iowa, Nece: The li brary of Marrard college contains the first two drafts of Longfellow's "Excelsior." The first is written on the back of a note addressed to Longfellow by Charles Sumner, and is indersed "Sept. 28, 1841, 3:30 o'-clock, morning. Now to bed. The sec-" ond shows variations and erasures. For instance, the line "A youth who bore [mid snew and ice" was written four times imid answ and ice" was written four times before decided upon—"A yeath who bore in snow and ice," and "A youth who bore a pearl of price," and "A youth who bore above all price." The inception of the line "A tear stood in his bright blue eye." was "A tear stood in his pale blue eye."

The passage of the Graded Tax bill is by no means an assured fact. The Repub- pure article of whisky." licans are pledged to stand by the Scott law, and it is believed that there are enough Democrats who are opposed to the Graded Tax measure to defeat it. Besides there is an unexpected opposition coming up from a portion of the saloon men. Senator Bruner says, "if the liquor men do nomination than is his brother Tecomseh, not know what they want they should not is of the opinion that Ohio will be carried complain if they get nothing "

Tax hill at noon yesterday; and also a joint put forward. What mental reservation or committee to visit Cincinnati and ascer- secret evasion possessed Mr. Sherman in tain what legislation was necessary for the making this conditional prediction can best mobbed city. The joint resolution was be conjectured by the logic of events that hotly discussed in the House and indefi nifely postponed.

Cleveland Penny Press: The best jury law in force in this country is in Wayne county, Mich., in which Detroit is located-A commission of three prominent citizens selected by the govenor, who serve without pay, prepare a list of 500 names as often as may be necessary from which jurors for the Sherman has always manipulated our macircuit, superior and recorder's court are drawn. The lists are made up from the tax rolls, reference being had not only to the fitness of the man but also to their abil ity to serve without damage to their own business. The law has been in operation three years and gives general satisfaction. The higher courts of Detroit are now a terror to evil doers. Under our system the weeding out process at every criminal trial leaves the worst and most irresponsible as years age." Putting this and that together, the residium to try the case. Under the then, we are to assume that Mr. Sherman's Detroit system the jury is sure to be fairly candidacy can be replied upon in an emergood in any case.

The New York Tribune, in a recent ar- fondly hope may overtake the Chicago ticle on the financial situation, says that money is more abundant now in that city | pool. than it has been for years, and adds: The unemployed cash held by the banks is now | cuffed our ears in the O'Donnel business, about \$23,000,000 larger than in any year | Chili was emboldened to do the same thing since resumption of specie payments, and since resumption of specie payments, and ed imprisonment of half a dozen American \$39,000,000 larger than was held at the cilizens in that God forsaken country, same date in 1880, a year of general pros-Both of these gross insults we pocketed, as perity. The surplus reserve, or excess of cash held over the legal portion of deposits, is now \$19,298,343. Last year at this date it was \$7,840,000; in 1882 it was 6,381,825, in 1881, about the same, and in 1880 less than \$2,000.00. 1830 less than \$4,000,000. The money market is easy and the demand so inadequate that rates of exchange stand close to the shipping point. A decrease in shipments of grain or cottes, a further movement of securities to this side, or an increased demand for money in Europe— contingencies which cannot be considered improbable-might at any time cause ex-

improbable—might at any time cause exports of gold.

Democratic Nominations.

The Democratic of the corporation held their supplimental caucus last evening to supply the vacancies caused by the resignation of the greater part of the ticket nominated last weck and the following is the ticket selected:

The Transposition is the ticket nominated last weck and the following is the ticket selected:

The Transposition of the Orient, and if we could reach the Orient, and if we could be guaranteed that it would not be a bid idea for the American Government to resent this last insult, and show to the other nations abroad that it will not allow a sick man to knock a chip from its shoulder, whatever it may take from muscular chaps like John Bull.

That grave, reverend, and dignified body.

the ticket selected:
Councilmen—George Boetch, Thomas J.
Mechan, John G. Hoffman.
Treasurer—Frederick Rash.
Clerk—S. D. Westcott.
Marshal-Lewis I. Fink

Marshal-Lewis L. Fink.

With over forty prisoners now in jail in Hamilton County, charged with murder,

occasionally send one to the Penitentiary or lunatic asylum, but we are too soft-hearted to execute the law,—Inter-Ocean.

the frogs and the sun standing still."

by these compounds of varnish and vitrol. I was told that in the whole State of Ohio

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

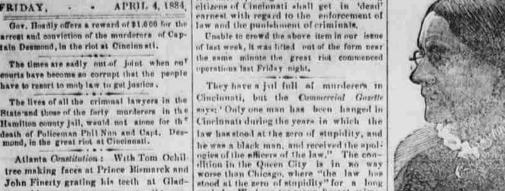
Senator John Sherman, of Ohio, who is

gency, which emergency he and his friends

England having pulled our noze one

zation that lives and dies from opium eat-ing, and slaps our f-ce with the same com-placency that has characterized the impu-

WASHINGTON, March 31, 1884.



SUSAN B. ANTHONY,

THE MEN OF NOTE.

Right to be Equal with Man at

the Ballet Box. The Statesman says of Bob Ingersoll's father: "Robert G. Ingersoll's father was a minister of the last generation and fer South Adams, Mass., in 1820, was bern this a long time pastor of the Congregational woman who has so faithfuly and devotedly He was successful as a revivalist and finally gave up the settled pastorate in order to spend his time in evangelistic work. He was capable of arousing the her compensation being but eight dollars a A correspondent of the New York Tribune, who evidently has been on a sampnjustice, and from 1852 she has been on: ling tour and knows whereof he speaks, thus gives away our Ohio liquors : "Having had occasion to visit a number of country towns in Ohie recently, and to be kept up traveling in the nights, I ex-pressed my suprise at the bad quality of liquor everywhere found outside of the

A great many people suppose that "woman's rights" is an eccentric "hobby" with Miss Anthony. Not so. From 1857 to 1866 she was an ardent worker with Wendell Phillipps and Lloyd Garrison in the anti-slavey cause, and continued to advocate freedom for the negro-until the emancipation edict gave them their liber ty. She is also a great temperance worker, and, in fact, wherever there is a cause in which justice and the good of all humanithere were but two distilleries that made a ty is involved, the voice, the heart and sympathics of Susan B. Anthony is forest in the contest.

Miss anthony has a fine figure and large, well-shaped head. The world calls much more of a candidate for the Chicago ness well portrays the strong character of Miss Anthony, and our readers can rely capsi, upon its being a faithful reproduction of baldi. for the Republicans this fall as easy as LATER -The Senate passed the Graded rolling off a log, if only the right man be an excellent photograph very lately taken

> Who the Mob is After Besides the Murderers. CINCINNATI, March 29 -The Incentive o mob violence is claimed to be no chance

accompanied Mr. Sherman's candidacy for law or justice, four years ago. He said then as he says During the past ten years there has now, that "an enthusiastic and united pargrown up in Cincinnati one of the most ty was of more consequence and more to be powerful and terribly corrupt rings ever desired than the working out of any man's known in the history of any American city. The two chiefs of this ring are the criminal lawyer, T. C. Campbell, and the young and profligate editor, John McLean, of the Enquirer. They are backed by the Southern lottery schemes, by a long and wealthy list of local gamblers and by all the lawer class of schemes. ambition, be he never so popular or were he decked with the garb of unquestioned availability." The slyness with which Mr. chine politics, is manifesting itself now by the Southern lottery schemes, by a long and wealthy list of local gamblers and by all the lower class of saloon kee-pers, owners of houses of prostitution, and when he says that, "believing that the convention when it meets should be free, uninstructed, and in shape to do the very the common roughs of both parties. best thing for the whole party, I have counseled my friends to that end; and I do not find that condition of things to justify ed by Editor Halstead of the Commercial my being a candidate that I found four

Campbell is the attorney of all the mur-

money, or who was capable of doing any political work. There are now in Cincin-natian accumulation of 40 anconvicted murderers—unconvicted and unacquitted. A man under indictanent can be bled or

dent assaults of the others. The cause of the Turkish disgruntlement arise from our protest against the exactions of the Suthe Turkish disgruntiement...

protest against the exactions of the Sublime Porte in levying an exorbitant duty upon our petroleum in face of the treaty upon that subject. If we were sure that our navy would not go to the bottom before it could reach the Orient, and if we fore it could reach the Orient, and if we could be guaranteed that it would not be most cold-blooded character are more fremost open and be safe from ourrage and be safe fro

There may yet be more. It even may yet be that the people will carry out their long-muttered threat toward T. C. Campbell and John R. McLean, to the effect that: "They will die in their boots."

Mexical papers, and no Mexican Irrele. There is a singerity somewhere it is discussed in solution. The matter was made in discussion of the season of the se

LETTER FROM HON. ASHER COOK. From Rome to Alexandrin-A Thou sand Miles on the Beautiful Mediteranean-Antiquity View ed from the Deck of the Steamer.

ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT, Feb. 27, '84. FRIEND TIMMONS:-I left Rome Friday forning at 7:40 o'clock and arrived in Naples at 2 P. M. The next morning, Saturday, Feb. 23d, embarked on board the French steamer Rei Ho for this place, where we arrived this morning. This sail of tour days on the Mediter-

nean is one of the most delightful I ever unde. The weather was fine and the sea calm and smooth as giass. Sunday morning we crossed the course of the verrel is which St. Paul made the stormy passage from Crese to Malta, and a contemplation of the difference was most agreeable to me.
I would have pitied them, when I thought of their fourteen days of terrible suffering, had they not long since passed the bourn beyond whose timits pity does not reach.
From the deck of the steamer as we lay in From the deck of the steamer as we lay in At the fost of the Green Mountains, the harbor of Naples the bay and the shores show to the best advantage. This placid sheet of water, one of the most championed the franchise of her sex at the ballot box. Her ingress into the ranks of the Women's Rights cause emanated from her early experience as a school teacher, ber compensation being but eight dollars a bowever ross clear, and shore brights. however, rose clear, and shone brightly emotion to a high pitch of ecstatic enthus issue. This description is by a man who has set under his ministry and who also tells how little Bob used to engage his father in long disputations, bringing up the familiar skeptical puzzles of the whale, the fermiliar skeptical puzzles of the whale, the fermiliar skeptical puzzles of the whale, while men seem the salary, while, had she received equal commonth, while men received for the same and women, were at work in the fields and received free, a costly hox of goods which will help all, day. The farmers along the way, both men and women, were at work in the fields and receive free, a costly hox of goods which will help all, of goods which will help all, of goods which will help all, of either sex, to more money right, away than any introduced the sex of the control of the spring crops. salary, while, had she received equal com- men. These Italian woman are patient pensation for equal service her savings and laborious, and reconciled to their lot, would have aggregat d at least \$2,000 though a hard one. The short stay in The contrast aroused her conceptions of Naples did not give me time for extended observation of the city. But as we em of the leading spirits in every Woman's Bights Convention held in America; was all these years, and still is, the Secretary of the National Association. and some of its surroundings.

In the first place there was Naples, with the Castle of St. Elmo rising above and resting like a crown over its head, immediately before us. Vesuvius quietly smoking at the sight, as if she had never destreyed Pompeli and Herculanium; at her feet the villages of Postichi, Tor del Guk, resting in the anticipation of eternal security, but liable at any moment to be overwhelmed by streams of lava, vomited from the fires which perpetually burn beneath their surface. To the left, far in her cross grained and angular. She has indeed her peculiar ways, but they are only exterior. Her nature is a broad, generous and sympathetic one, though she never weeps or sentamentalizes. Our likelike a good sentinel, hes the island of Capsi, the late home of the patroit Gara-

As we pass out of the bay and make our way out into the open sea, we pass the ruined city of Pompeti, and the fine villages of Castelamar and Sorento on the left, and the island of Lapri on the right-We passed over a calm sea down the west coast of Italy, keeping the land in sight until it was obscured by darkness. This coast of Italy is peculiar. It appears rocky and broken. Nevertheless there are too often see in paintings over colored, but the soft, natural light which fall from fleecy clouds that but partially obscure the objects over which they pass.
In many places the mountains, which

the respectable element of the party, headed by Editor Halstead of the Commercial form the coast range here, rise high and Gazette, has been trying to throw off, for years.

McLean is the most powerful Democratic boss in the West.

Although ostensibly of different parties, McLean and Campbell are supposed to be real pariners in all their transactions, political, professional and financial. joved, as there was no other

Campbell is the attorney of all the murderers, the gamblers and the prostitutes of the city. There is never any necessity of his losing a case. Of course he has grown very rich and very bold. In court he bulkes his brother attorneys and instructs the judges. As the under the judges. As the grown of the ring, for years past it has been almost impossible to convict any man of most impossible to convict any man of morey, or who was capable of doing any in political work. There are now in Cincin. our course and for a time seemed to be running directly onto the coast of Cicily; but we gradually turned, and finally came into the center of the passage, which is about five miles wide, and continued to keep equally distant from the two shores. I was for a long time the only presenger on deck. The sky was clear and every star shane brightly from the horizon to the zenith. Not a single cloud was visible to mar their beauty, or obscure their light. Though I stood atone on the deck, I seemed in the midst of friends, for the familiar form of the constellations, by which my home from boyhood has been surrounded, cilied my thoughts back to familiar scenes. Orion to the south and in front, accompanied by the pliades, Ird. There may yet be more. It even may yet be that the people will carry out their long-multered threat toward T. C. Campbell and John R. McLean, to the effect that: "They will die in their boots."

It seems that St. Louis has one Mexican consul, two Mexican exchanges, three Mexican papers, and no Mexican trade. There is a disparity somewhere in this arrangement.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Girls in an Opium Joint.

Three young girls in a stupefied condition, lying upon rough matting upon raised platforms, and nine dirty and foul table engaged in playing a game peculiar at the water's edge, with high, dark mountained to the that of the water's edge, with high, dark mountained water wat

uncomfortable. The staunch steamer, which carried as so peacefully over these placid waters, belongs to the Messegesies Maratine, a French line in the China trade that passes through the Suez canal. The state rooms are larger and more comfortable than that of the Eaglish lines running between New York and Liverpool.

Yours Truly, ASHER COOK. "How are we ever going to get through our spring and summer's work? We are all run down, tired out before it begins, So say many a farmer's family. wer, go to your druggist and pay five dol-lars for six bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, This is just the medicine you need, and will pay compound interest on the invest-

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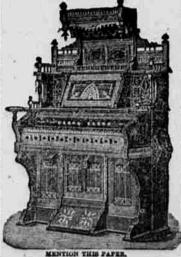
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